HE OUTFOOTS ELEWOOD AND BIDAL-GO EASILY IN THE LONG RACE.

At Least One Stayer on the American Turf-Climax Captures the Equality Stakes— Miss Cody Leads the Maidens—Another Horse from the West Bents a Fast Field. The most historic bard who ever sat beneath a spreading oak and dispensed wisdom and poetry in Wales ten centuries ago, were he living and looked favorably upon horse racing. would undoubtedly have sung the praises of

our great modern equine Bard in the contest for the Coney Island Cup at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, when that gallent horse won the great event for the second time in his career. A refreshing breeze came from the sea. sweeping through the grand stand, and imparting new life and energy to the throng that and fled from the city with its sweltering streets and stuffy offices. It was Cup Day, and that of itself was sufficient attraction to the racing enthusiasts, although the other events on the card promised rare sport. The oldtimers who deplore the disappearance of the four-mile-heat races of our fathers, and who say that our racehorses lack the stamina possessed by their sires and grandsires, were out in full force. They were to see a race at a mile and three-quarters between three of the best distance horses in training.

When the cup raco was spoken of everybody waxed culogistic of the various candidates.
"How are you going to beat The Bard?" said Davey Johnston. The bookmaker's query was unanswered. His hearers were not solving conundrums. Wednesday night, when the entries were posted in the up-town hotels frequented by sporting men, the opinion was fre-

quented by sporting men, the opinion was frequently heard that The Bard would not have a walkover. "That's all a bluff," said one man, "likwood and Hidaigo will be scratched and The Bard will have another walkover."

Trainer Dyer of the Gratz stable on Tuesday teld a Bun reporter that Eikwood was not started in the Bay Ridge because he was being saved for the cup, and when the saddling bell rang Eikwood was the first to answer the summons. The Bard was galloped by Hayward, and afterward had his toilet made beneath the friendly shade of a huge elm at the top of the stretch. He looked like himself—a race horse all over. The black Spaniard, Hidaigo, with Hamilton up, took a preliminary gallop. He moved a trifle short, but his bright eye and glistening coat alike betokened good condition. Elkwood was saddled back of the paddock, and as Martin prepared to vault in the saddle an admirer said: "Bring home the stuff, Willie."

First or second?" queried Martin.

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lie."
First or second?" queried Martin.
"First, to be sure." was the reply, as the speaker held up a bunch of tickets on the winner of the Suburban. Many people, remembering Mr. Gratz's remark after the Suburban about Elkwood giving The Bard a race in the Brooklyn Handleap if the weather had been fine, took a fiver on the son of Eclus. They reasoned that The Bard must be beaten some

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John Huggins was all smiles when spoken to regarding The Bard's chances. "Go and back him and look at the race." was his reply.

In the ring the bookmakers offered 3 to 1 on The Bard, and for a time this was freely backed. Then the price became 4 to 1, and finally many books wrote "full" and "out" opposite his name, Johnston, Roche, the Dwyers, and other heavy betters backed The Bard, but it was almost impossible to get on big money. Even money for a place against Hidalro, and 2 to 1 on for place, Elkwood, were largely accepted. No time was lost in dailying at the post, and they were sent off at the first effort. Before a dozen strides had been taken all three horses were aligned. "Will Hayward make the pace and kill the others off?" was the query beard on all sides. It soon became evident that Hayward, confident in The Bard's great speed, would make a waiting race of it. Along the backstretch The Bard led by a neck, Elkwood second, a length and a half before Hidalgo. Around the upper turn the positions were practically unchanged, save that Hamilton moved up a triffe with Hidalgo. The first quarter was slow, being run in 29 seconds. Coming down the straight Elkwood moved up, and passing the stand led The Bard by half a length, Hidalgo a length away, last. All were running easily under a pull.

"Elkwood's going easy," commented Phil Dwyer.
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Dwyer. "Yes," rejoined another racing man; "we'll "Yes." rejoined another racing man; "we'll see a race to-day."

The second and third quarters were run in 26 and 25% seconds respectively, and the pace quickened perceptibly. The Suburban winner kept his head and shoulders in the van around the lower turn. The Bard leading Hidalgo a length. This quarter was run in 0.27%, slightly slower than the second and third. As they swung into the backstretch Hamilton released his pull on Hidalgo, and amid a deafening shout of "there goes Hidalgo" The Bard and Hidalgo ranged a'ongside Elkwood, and the pretiest race imaginable ensued. A blanket would have covered the three, and the horses were so close together that Martin, who was on the inside with Elkwood, could have shook hands with Hamilton on Hidalgo on the outside. The pace along the backstretch was terrific, the quarier being run in 24% seconds. At the upper turn Hidalgo's ebony ness showed in front. The Bard led Elkwood abead. "The Bard will be beaten!" shouts somebody. "Hidalgo wins!" "Elkwood's out of it!" "You can't beat The Bard, Hayward isn't riding him yet!" and kindred exclamations filled the air. The excitement at this point was intense. It was a beautiful race. This quarter was run in 25% seconds, and it became evident that something must give under the awful strain, into the homestretch Hidalgo led The Bard by a head Elkwood last, a legath was The excitement at this point was intense. It was a beautiful race. This quarter was run in 25% seconds, and it became evident that something must give under the awful strain. Into the homestretch Hidalgo led The Bard by a head, Elkwood last, a length away. At this point Hamilton and Martin raised their whips, and then the crowd knew the race was over. The Bard, with scarcely an effort lengthened his stride, and at the last furlong was half a length before Hidalgo, he two lengths in front of Elwood. The latter two were punished terribly, but it was usoless, for with jaws distended. The Bard won hands down by two open lengths. Hidalgo beat Elkwood a length and a half for place honors. All through the stretch Hayward sat motionless as a statue. Both horse and rider received an ovation. The band played "Hail to the Chiel," and the crowd cheered lustily. The time, \$:06%, is \$% seconds slower than that made in the same race last year, when The Bard beat Barnum. 120, Elkwood, 118, and Raiaplan, 123. The track yesterday, however, was not fast, as is shown by the time in the other events of the day. The value of the race was \$1.650, against \$2.250 hast year.

The question of superiority is now settled beyond cavil, and the great stake and cup races of the year appear to be at the mercy of The Bard.

The talent got two hard raps over the knuckles in the defeat of Eolian in the first and Belviders in the fourth races. Garrison's horse was beaten by a poor start, but he said Mr. Caldwell was not to blame. Although he closed up a lot of ground, he could not reach the leaders. Glonhall, a very fast horse from the West, won. He has beaten Little Minch. Persimmons, and Gleaner, and is good to beat most of our sprinters. George Engeman backed him. Appleby & Johnson backed Findelord for the place. Fingeoletta ran third in bandages. She will do better.

The Equality Stakes looked a good thing on paper for Climax, and the caestnut realized expectations by winning under the clever guidance of Tiny Williams. Triboulet was second. He

owners to get the place. He closed up a good deal of ground, and finished third. Fenedon ran like a rogue,

John D. Morrissey won two races, the second, a dash for maiden two-year-clds, with Miss Cody, and the fourth with Kalcolah, who showed some of her cid-time speed. Miss Cody beat a poor lot. She needs a good man up to hustle her along. She got off last, but came right away in the stretch. Kalcolah's defeat of Beividere gave many a sure-thing better a heartache. The Freakness candidate was 5 to 3 on, and some books refused to accept a bet against him. Royal Arch made the pace all the way, and in the end beat Belvidere for the place. It was Kalcolah's first good race since the came North in the spring.

Brait Prospect and Cambuses made a pretty mish in the mile race over the tur, track. Fitzpatrick won handly, after making the issue in the last furlong.

Details of the races follow:

THE OPENING SPIN. THE OPENING EPIN.

Asweepstakes of \$20 cach, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second, the third to receive \$50 out of the stakes; for three years old and apward; the winner of a race of less than \$1,000 at a meeting to carry weight for age; of two or more races of any value, or one \$1,000 5 pounds extra; other horses allowed 7 pounds; pon-winners in Pess allowed if these years, 10 pounds if four or upward, 14 pounds; seven furlengs.

J. M. Brown's br. g. Gienhall, 6, by Gleugarry—Cantillega, 11 (100 lis). 10 (Hollis) A Johnson's h. c. Bradford, 4, 108 (Hayward) M's u. f. Flagenoria, 4, hell (Litheteld) Eolan, Rowland, Adec, Merlin, and Magnet

Bor also ran.

Time, 1:2314

Betting—Ten to 7 on Eo ian: against Bradford, 14 to 5; Glenhall, 7 to 1; Fingcolstia 12 to 1; Mannetizer, 12 to 1; Alex of to 1

Flageoletta took the track at the start, leading Bradford an open length Rowland third, and Rollan at the tail end. Flageoletta ran out in the light along the backstretch, but was drawn back fato the front row at the half-mile post, Bradford leading her by half a length, Eolan moving forward and Magnetizer last. Before Bradford reached the head of the streich the dark horse, Glenhall, from the West had closed on him and was at his girth. In the run home Glenhall bent Bradford and strung the others out. Glenhall winning by three-quarters of a length. Flageoletta came third, an open length behind Bradford.

THE BACK FOR MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS. A sweepstakes of \$30 each, p. p., with \$750 added, of high \$150 to the second and \$50 to the third; horses high have run second for a race of \$2,000 to carry \$

pounds extra; the produce of marss or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to 1855 allowed 2 pounds; to expend to the stalliowed 2 pounds; to expend to the stalliowed 2 pounds; to the stalliowed 2 pounds to the stalliowed Fan.

Betting—Against Ripton. 8 to 5: Consolation, 3 to 1; Dwyera's pair. Nontgomery and Remsen, 8 to 1; finale, 7 to 1 each; Miss Code, 7 to 1; llows, 10 to 1, Brank, 10 to 1; Frank Ward, 15 to 1. Auction goods—Ripton, 500; Dwyers' pair. 805; Consolation. 840; Beld, 2504; Ripton, place, 2005.

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THE CONEY ISLAND CUP.

THE FOURTH BACE.

A handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, and only \$5 if declared, with \$75° added, of which \$150 to the second, the third to receive \$75 out of the stakes; one mile and a furious.

J. D. Morrissey's h. m. Kaloolah, 5, by Longfellow—
Syth, 113 (Pitzpatrick)

Summit Stable's ch. g. Royal Arch, aged, 110 (W. Don-

ohue).

Preakings Stable's b. c. Belvidere, 4, 120 (Shauer).

The Bourbon also rail.

Time, 1:57.

Betting—5 to 5 on Belvidere, 4 to 1 against Royal Arch.

5 to 1 against Kaloolah, 10 to 1 against The Bourbon.

Anction pools—Belvidere, \$100, field, \$70. Mutuals—

Kaloolah, etraight, \$30.40; place, \$11,90; Royal Arch.

place, \$12.55.

place, \$12.85.

Royal Arch broke out from the front row on the club house turn, showing the way into the backstretch by two longths, which he increased to four half way down. Kaloolah ran second from the lower turn, and at the upper turn began closing the gap, assisted by Belvidere. The three turned into the homestretch separated by a neck, Royal Arch first and Kaloolah third. The three leaders made a stirring race to the seventh furlong post, where Kaloolah began to forge ahead, winning the race three-quarters of a longth in front of Royal Arch, Belvidere third, at Royal Arch's neck.

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A sweepstakes for three-year-oids and opward of \$75 such \$40 f. \$20 if struck out by May 15, and only \$10 of \$25, and the third \$100 out of the stakes; horses which have won races in 1897 or 1885 amounting in either year in the asgregate to \$5,000, 5 pounds; to \$10,000, 10 pounds extra; other horses if non-winners in 1897 to 1885 of \$2,500, 10 pounds; to \$1,500, 1f three years old, 7 pounds; if four or upward, 12 pounds; of \$1,500, 1f three years old, 12 pounds; if four or upward, 21 pounds; one mile and three sixeenits; \$3 entries.

Lamanuey Broa, ch. g. Climax, 5, by John Carter—
Parides, 18; (Williams).

Matter- Village Stock Farm's b. c. Tribouict, 4, 103 (Keily).

THE HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP.

The important events on the card of the

Stakes for two-year-olds, at three-quarters of

Marsac, Aititude, and J. A. B. in, and the Coney Island Derby, at a mile and a half, with Sir Dixon, Prince Royal, Bella B., Bertha B. colt.

Defence, Refund, and possibly several others

The Big Trotting Match Off.

HARTFORD, June 21.-This was another day of excellent sport at Charter Oak Park. In the 2:31 trot-

excellent sport at Charter Oak Fark. In the 2:31 trotting class Watt was a strong favorite before the start, but went to the rear in the first heat which was unexpectedly taken by Morea. West did not show himself until the highest when he went to the front and too the frost in straight heats tourge 6 won the second heat. Time-22s, dried, 2:248, 2:248, 2:25.

The 2:15 pacing was won by the favorite theory town, who secured the first, second, and fourth heats, the third going to LadyWikkes. Time-2:104, 2:16, 2:218, 2:1748.

in. The probable starters and weights are:

meeting to day the race for the Seaton Delaya! Plate was won by C. Ferkins's chesting only Chitabob, E. Lan-celer's buy coit Namthorps second, and J. Lowthers chesting coll Worthington third. There were twelve starters.

Racing in England

LONDON, June 21 .- At the Newcastle summer

NEW YORK LOST AGAIN THE BOSTONS HIT KEEPE AT JUST THE RIGHT TIME TO BRING IN RUNS.

Brooklyn Also Lessa-Chicago Wins, and so does Betroit-News of the New Yorks-Other Games and Gossip-The Amateurs. The only change in the standing of the clubs by yesterday's games was in Washington going above the Indianapolis. The result of the games was: League-Boston 4. New York 2; Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0; Detroit 12, Indianapolis 2: Washington 6. Philadelphia 5. Association-Athletic 6, Brooklyn 2; Baltimore 11. Cleveland 1: Louisville 15. Cincinnati 9. At Kansas City-Rain. The record:

Ripton, place, 20.05.

An excellent start came with the signal, Howe, Beek, and Consolation at the head of the squad, and Miss Cody last. The Kate Ward filly made the running in the first furions, in company with Consolation and Beek, Consolation headed the filly on the upper turn, Miss Cody having run through into the frent line. Ripton joined the fighters in the brush down the homestretch. Miss Cody held the pace home, beating the others back and winning by two lengths and a half. Ripton got second place by a head, Consolation third.

The CONEY ISLAND CUP. THE RATIONAL LEAGUE THE CONEY ISLAND CUP.

For three year-oids and upward, a sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions, for horses which have won a race of \$10.00 in 1rd7, \$150 each, h. f. and only \$50 it struck out by April 15; for other horses, \$160 each, h. f. and only \$25 if struck out by April 15; with \$1.500 added, of which \$500 to the second; the third to receive \$500 out of the stakes; one unless and three-quarters; twenty-two entires.

A. J. Cassati'sh h. The Bard, 5, by Longfellow—Bradamente, 122 (Hayward, J. B. Haggin's bik h. Hidaigo, 6, 123 (Hamilton).

Betting—100 to 20 on The Bard, it to I against Elkwood, 10 to I against Hidaigo, Auction proles—the Bard, \$100 to 1 against Hidaigo, Auction proles—the Bard, \$100 to 1 kg and \$25; Hidaigo, \$100 Mutuals—The Bard straight, \$10, 15; place, \$5.60; Hidaigo, pace, \$7.40.

The Bard set the pace slow at the start,

Ethwood. \$25. Illeair. \$20. Mateais—The Bard. straight \$40.05; place. \$5.50; Illeairo, place. \$7.49.

The Bard set the pace slow at the start, getting his neck out in the clear in the opening strides. At the first quarter post, which was left behind in 29 seconds, The Bard led Erkwood a neck. Hidalgo trailing. Reaching the head of the strotch, on the first run to the stand, it was The Bard. Elkwood, and Hidalgo, each separated by a neck. Passing the stand Elkwood led The Bard by half a length, Hidalgo trailing half a length in the rear. Hidalgo closed up at the head of the backstretch, along which they made a beautiful neck-and-neck brush, all hands riding. They made the bend into the far turn in reck-and-neck order in the pretticet of races. Hidalgo helding his head in front to the head of the stretch. Straightening out for the final quarter, Hidalgo was getting the will a neck abend of The Bard, while Elkwood was also taking the lash at The Bard's flank. Hayward sat motionless on the champion, and the horse kept up his winning strike easily. Drawing ahead in the final juriong. The Bard won two lengths in front of Hidalgo, Elkwood finishing a length and a half behind. The time by quarters is: 29, 55%, 122%, 149%, 2:14.2:39%, 3:00%.

THE FOURTH BACE. BOSTON, 4: NEW YORK, 2. Boston, June 21.-Threatening weather again kept down the attendance at the ball game to-day, but 2,200 spectators saw a fairly interesting contest. The Bostons again played port, while the great pitcher himself was in fine fettle and held the visitors down to five hits, which were all made in three innings. Keefe excelled in striking out men, but the hits made off him came just when needed to send in runs, although five Boston men were leit on third base.

Klusman, the new man taken by the Bostons

from Manchester to play second base, made his first appearance, and created a favorable impression. He was naturally nervous, and to this and to the wet ground may be attributed his only error—a fumble of Tiernan's grounder in the first inning. Of his four times at bat he struck out three times, but the second time he was rather a sufferer at the hands of the umpire. When he did hit the ball he ran fairly well, and it was pleasing to note that he gave his whole attention to reaching the base without turning to see what the fielders were doing. Capt. Morrill chose to take his first turn at the bat, and Wise retired on a hard grounder to Richardson. Johnston drove the ball at Whitney and by him and went to third on Kelly's single to centre, made with two

on Kelly's single to centre, made with two strikes on him. Nash's sacrifice sent in an earned run, but Klusman struck out and left Kelly at third.

Boston forged ahead in the fifth. Ward slipped as he gathered Clarkson's grounder, and then made a had throw of it. Clarkson scored on Wise's double, and Sam reached third on a wild pitch, coming home on Johnston's sacrifice. In the sixth Tiernan made the first hit for a base, a liner which Nash just touched and broke the force of, but he was doubled a moment later with Richardson. In the seventh the last runs of the game were scored. After Brown's fly to Slattery, Clarkson made a hit between Whitney and Ward. He started to steal second just as Wise struck the ball toward Richardson, and thus turned an out into a hit. Richardson baving run in to cover the base. Clarkson went to third on the play. Johnston filed toward Ward. Then Kelly just duplicated Wise's hit, and Clarkson crossed the plate. Wise going to third. Nash fouled to Connor. When New York came to the bat, Clarkson gave O'flourke a slow ball, and it disappeared over the left field fence nor. When New York came to the bat, Clarkson gave O'Rourke a slow ball, and
it disappeared over the left field fence
for a home 'un. Then Ewing put in
a clean drive to centre and stole to second, and
as Kelly's throw went to the field kept on to
third. Ward repeated Ewing's hit, and the
latter was doubled with Whitner.

The features of the game were the batting of
Kelly, Wise. Johnston, and O'Rourke, and
Slattery's magnificent work at centre field.
The score:

Paridex (8) (Williams).

Maitee Village Stock Farm's b. c. Triboulet, 4, 100 (Kelly).

Madison Stable's ch. c. Ordway, 4, 114 (W. Donohue). 2 (Kelly).

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Hen All, Berste June, Lackawanna, Argo, Ban Cloche, Longlight, and Fenelon also ran.

Time, 2 (to 1; Longlight, 8 to 1; Han Cloche, 10 to 1; Fenelon, Ben All, Argo, 15 to 1; Lackawanna, 30 to 1; Fenelon, Ben All, Argo, 15 to 1; Lackawanna, 30 to 1; Accession pools—Climax, \$35; Triboulet, 25; Herste June, 215; field Sid. Muruals—Climax, straight, \$10,40; place, \$40.65.

B.70, Triboulet, place, \$40.65. Totals....... 4 10 27 18 5 Totals...... 2 5 27 18 0

810: field SS. Muruals—climax straight, \$16.40; place. \$8.65. After many false breakaways the horses were sent away in fair shape, with Climax and Ben Ali leading. Garrison sent Ben Ali out with a rush in the first half furiong, leading past the stand by two open lengths. Lackawanna moved through on the turn, reaching Ben Ali's flank. Argo and Fenelon bringing up the rear. A close and fast race came along the backstretch. Lackawanna leading, Triboulet second, and Ben Ali third, with Ban Cleche and Climax also in the bunch. Triboulet, Lackawanna, and Ben Ali a length apart, with Fenelon last. They turned into the homestretch in fighting order, and it was everybody's race to the final furiong, where Climax went for the money, winning by a length, Triboulet came in second, with Ordway an open length behind, third. WASHINGTON, 6; PHILADELPHIA, 5. WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Senators won the third game of the cries to-day from the Philadeiphias, and, although they outplayed the visitors at all points, they owe their victory chiefly to Delehanty's error in the fifth inning. The score:

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$25 each for horses accepting the weight; all horses which have started on the turf track during the meeting handicapped free without being entered; \$550 added, of which \$450 to the second; the third to receive \$50 out of the stakes; one mile, on turf.

G. B. Morris ech. b. Brait, 6, by Princeton—Roxaline, 135 (Fitspatrick). 135 (Fitspatrick)
Dwyer Brox ch. c. Prospect, 3, 118 (McLaughlin)... 2
P. Dorillard, Jr. a gr. c. Cambyses, 4, 122 (Hayward)... 5
P. Betting—Against Cambyses, 6, 122 (Hayward)... 5
Prospect, 3 to 1. Auction pools—Cambyses, 655; Brait, 509; Prospect, 650. Mutuals—Brait, straight, \$18,509; place, 67,50. Prospect, place, 60,56. place \$7.25. Prospect place \$6.55.

The three started with Cambyses leading Prospect half a length, and Brait at Prospect's fiank. McLaughlin sent Prospect in the lead on the turn. Cambyses second, and Fitzpatrick holding Brait tose up. Brait was pulled back in the light on the backstretch, Prospect and Cambyses making a pretty race, half lapped to the seventh furiong, where Fitzpatrick called on Brait, and a driving finish resulted in Brait winning by three-quarters of a length. Prospect came in second, lapped to the neck by Cambyses.

Rase hits-Indianapolia 5; Detroit, 14. Errors-Indi-inapolia, 14; Detroit, 7. Fitchers-Healy and Getzein. Coney Island Jockey Club are the Spring a mile, with Aurania. Miss Cody, Harrisburg,

The American Association,

ARRENTO, 8; anoskirs, 2

Philadelphia, June 31.—The Athletic and Brooklyn
cluis played a grand game to-day, the former winning
finally 15 good batting in the last two innings. There
were over 2.00 spectators present, and it was the best
and most enthysiastic crowd since Decoration Day. It
was a pitchers battle, and both Weyhing and Caruthers
were on their mettle. Both were equally effective, each
being hit safely five times in seven innings, but Car
uthers weakened on the wind up, and the Athletic
pounded him hard in the last two innings. But Athletics
cover in the second on a two-base hit by Welch, a
wild throw by O' rien, and Bauer's fly to Radford.
Brooklyn tied the score in the fourthion Orr's threebaser to right field and Bauer's tumble of Smith's ground
hit. in. The probable starters and weights are:

First Race—Sweepstake: seven furlongs: Niagara, 111: Volunteer, 109; James A. Il., 113; Bees, 108: Telle Doe, 115; Bronzemarte, 108; Balliston, 100; Rapino, 114.

Second Race—Spring Stakes, for two-year-olds: three-quarters of a mile: Seymour/doubt-ful), 115: Altitude, 107: Marsac, 112: J. A. B., 115: Lucerne, 112: Aurania, 115: Harrisburg, 116: Miss Cody, 112.

Third Race—Coney Island Derby; mile and a half: Prince Royal, Defence, Bertha B. colt, Reund, Sir Dixon, Meledrama, 118: Eella B., Gorgo, 113. Gorgo and Meledrama doubtful. Fourth lince—Flandfeap: mile and a quarter: Favor, 120: Connemara, 12: Grover Clevoland, 110: The Bourbon, 103: Frank Ward, 97.

Fith Race—Selling; mile and a furlong: Inspector, 103: Sultor, 97; Chectaw and Housatonic, 101 each; Argo, Rupert, and Pericles, 98 each; Switt, 96.

Sixth Race—Sweepstakes for two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile, on turf; Carlton, 107; Rahman, 110; Volunteer, 107; Victoress, Isls, Tiberon, Gladys, and Enquiry 104 each. the Athletics made three runs in the eighth on a three bur by Weshing, single by Peogram and Storey, a has there's make types rink in the gaining a tiree, has by by Weeling. Figle by Poornan and Stowy, a wiid pluth, and Lyonas in it if y to left, of which O Prien made a ratifing often blackers were of the priest of the priest, and the state of the priest, and the state of the priest, and the priest of the priest, and the priest of the priest, and the priest of the priest of

| Note | Property | Pr CLEVELAND, June 21 .- The match arranged between Clingstone and Harry Wilkes is off. The Sire Brothers, owners of Harry Wilkes, refused to accept the Cheeland Driving Park's condition that a low average of time must be made in the race. W.J. Gordon, Clingstone's owner, was agreeable. Harry Wilkes would not have been in condition to go his best, and Cleveland declined to pay \$2,000 for a procession

> BALTINORS, June 21 — Crowells delivery was never a paralle to the delimene batemen to lay, and as the Belding of the visitors was slovenly the home team won with case. The score: Baltimore 0 1 2 5 1 0 2 0-11 Coverand 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

third going to Lady) witkes. Time = 2.104, 2.10, 2.21, 2.11, 2.11

The last event of the day, the 2.27 trotting was an exting contest and treated the bookmakers to some genuine surprises. Before the start led Monte soid at \$5.0 to \$5 tor the field, but to roce tirt held the lead from the start, and won easily. But Monte was silk the favorite in the betting, but the second was a repetition of the first Green Girl now become the favorite, on: betters were demoralized by the third and fourth heats going to Fiction, Green Girl breaking badly at times. This made necessary a fifth heat the finish of which was a very exciting and close brush between Green Girl and Del Monte. Green Girl winding the heat and the trot. Time = 2.214, 2.224, 2.25, 2.25, 2.224, Crowell.

AT CHECKSTATI.

Louisville.

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Cincinnati.

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Base hits—Louisville. 13; Cincinnati. 10, Errors—Louisville. 6; Cincinnati, 12. Pitchers—Chamberlain and Smith.

News of the Game.

Priving an June 21.—President Nimick of the Pittsburgh Usub came home today. He says he has captured a good youn pitcher. He has him signed but for various reasons declines to make the amazement public. Mr. Nimick thinks he has ecured one of the best young pitches in the State now the anoling the fact that se has been bit hard recertly. He is well picased with Bexley's work as to the rumor trial Unitary would be releved of the field captainey, he said that the matter reased with Manuscer Points.

Pritabet Pitt, June 21.—Misc Morrison says he was not supported by the Clevelands and he has made application to the Philadelphia Club for a trial. Misc thinks he would be successful in the League with the support the Philadelphias would give him Before he support the Philadelphias would give him Before he left town to day Manager Williams made McFettridge, the pitcher of the amateur Wynnewood Club, as offer.

the latter declined, saying he had not the least idea of ecoming a professional. MoFettridge is a big fellow, rith great speed. Last Saturday he struck out twanty-hree of the Tioga Club, and the latter are strong hitter three of the Tioga Club, and the latter are strong alterer for ammeters.

Boston, Jone 21.—The Boston Club will soon release three players. They are old reliables. Hera Sutton, the veteran third baseman, who has played here for nearly fitten years; John Burdock, the well known second baseman, also a veteran, and Brown, a recently enlisted man, who has been playing left field. Grandfather Sutton has simply outgrown his bail-playing days. He always does his best but his serors within a few days have literally lost games. Burdock went off without leave on the 5th inst. and has not since reported for duty. His weakness is well known, and the management have itons with him. Hown has not proved a strong an all-round player as was hoped. These men will get their release as soon as substitutes can be obtained, and negotiations are in progress with two goodmen.

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Louistill, June 21.—Pete Browning fell by the way, side in Kansas illy this week and was left there by the club when it went to Cincinnati. When Francis Murphy was bere last grings he had a long talk with the club and at the end livited them to take the pledge. Some of them accepted the bive ribona, but Fete was really the only one who signed the pledge in good earnest. He has kept it very well all the season. But last Monday night at Kansas City he became very drunk. On Tuesday morning he drant even more, and was bopelessly ful. Had rained that night and there were large puddles if water in the streets. This afforded a golden, opported the water in the streets. This afforded a golden, opported its water in the streets. This afforded a golden, opported its water in the streets. This afforded a golden opported its water in the streets. This afforded a golden opported its water in the streets. This afforded a golden opported its water in the streets. This afforded a golden opported its water in the streets of he had purchased two fishing poles and lines. Armed with these he planted himself in front of the hotel where the club was stopping and proceeded to dish in the water which flowed through the guttern. Tring of this diversion, he west into the hotel and soon had a crowd collected around him. He finally grew so bulstened that he had to be put out, and narrowly escaped being arrested. When the club left for cincinnati on Tuesday night he refused to accompany the other players and was left in Kansas City, where how its Since then nothing has been heard of him, but he is expected to telegraph for permission to join the club as soon as he gets soher.

Kanser and inches very tad. He consulted a document in the street and will not be well for ten days or more.

Minor Leagues. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

AT JERSET CITY. Rase hits-Jersey City, 12: Wilkesharre, 6. Erron-Jersey City, 9; Wilkesharre, 12. Pitchers-Pyle and Roach.

AT NEWARK.0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 At Rochester—Rochester, 9: Troy, 6.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 5; Albany, 2.
At Hamilton—Rain.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
At Memphis—New Orleans, 5; Memphis, 0. WESTERN AMAGCIATION. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 5; Chicago, L At Kansas City and St. Louis-Rato. At St. Paul-St. Pania, 12; Minneapolia, 7.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.
At Zancaville—Zancaville, 7: Columbus, 5.
At Sandusky—Sandusky, 8; Toledo, 4. At Manchester—Worcester, 10; Manchester, 4.
At Salem—Lynn, 6; Salem, 5.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE LEAGUE. At Mount Carmel-Shenandoah, 10; Mount Carmel, at Hazieton-Hazieton, 8; Shamokin, &

At long stand—Jaromes 10: Modoca 4
At Pole frought—At Perbran 10: Norwalk—Meriden 5; Norwalk 3-teg inhind presence police on the control of the control of

At Peckskill—David B. Hills of Haverstraw, 7; Huteds of Peckskill, 4
At Brooklyn Athletic Club Grounds—Brooklyn Athletic At Brooklyn Athletic Club Grounds—Brooklyn Athletic Jub. 1: Nassau. 2. At Nort Haven—Volunteer Bowling Club. 27: Prospect fowling Club. 13. Bowling Club, 13.

An interesting game was played between the clerks of the Liverpoot London, and Globe Insurance Company and the Alliance Insurance Association at Prospect Fark yesterday. Owing to the lateness in starting the same only dive innings were played the score then stadding 13 to 10 in favor of the Alliance. The features of the game were the remarkable pitching of Albert M. Frey champion pool expert, and the batting of Thompson and Hallock the former making a home run and the latter a three bagger.

Boston Gossip About the New Yorks. Connor has not made a hit in the three games. Slattery is doing splendld work in centre 6dd; he polled one base hit to-day at least. Connor, Ewing, Ward, and O'Rourke, four hig batters, have all fallen victims to Sowders or Clarkson is strik-ing out. ing out.

Mrs. John Montgomery Ward saw Theeday's game, but
the wretched work of that day so disheartened for that
she has kept away sluce.

Whitney is fielding well at first base, but it doing
nothing at the bat; that, however, was a welknown
weakness before he was signed. O'Route seems to pay little attention to the batter in the left field, and rarely chances his position in the field unless called to by the pitcher or ordered to do so by Bwing.

uniess called to by the pitcher or ordered to do so by Bwing.

Keefe gives too many men bases on balls, and both he and Ewing have had a number of wild pitches and passed basis, more than should be credited to a first-class battery.

The attendance, by the way, has been the smalbet this season, but that is due to the fact that yesterday and to-day the weather was such that it was doubtful up to B P. M if there would be any game.

President Day is with the club, and watches tie game from the directors' seats in the new pavillon, smked by Comant and Boden. He works daily with President Boden on the attendance, and is shead thus far.

The New Yorks have not had any the best of the umpiring until to-day, when Daniels was decidedly on their side in the master of balls and strikes. His decisions, however, have not affected particularly the results of the games, and his intention to be fair is not disputed.

From the Botton Globa.

The New York boys are a very quiet crowd of ball players.

The playing of the Giants during the last two weeks has driven many of their stanch friends in New York Jim O'Rourke's playing yesterday was a sample of what this great player did with the Beston Clut for sev-eral years.

Chips from the Diamond.

Boston wants George Gore.

B. F. J.—It is a two-base hit.
Washington has braced up a little.
Keily still leads the Boston team in runs made, hits
made, and bases stolen. Capt. O'Brien of the Jersey City Club was fined \$10 for back talk yesterday. Clarkson has pitched more championship League games than any other of the pitchers. than any other of the pitchers.

Helen Blythe, the actress is to give a medal to the champion National League team.

The Torontos would like to have Crane of New Tork back. Jersey City would also like to have him. Tim Kerfe—A ball dropping fair, within the first or third-base lines, and bounding foul, is a foul ball The Cuban Giants will play the Jaspers of Manhattan College to morrow at the Eiysian Fields, Hoboten. It is becoming a serious question whether Kiloy's arm has become permanently disabled for pitchingor not.

"Auxiety "—There is only one price to the Learus games at the Pole grounds to both ladies and gentlemen. A Constant Reader—Formerly when a batamin called for a high or lew hall a strike could not be talled on him unless the ball was where he wanted it.

G. E. C. —A summer cannot be added to the control of the control him unless the ball was where he wanted it.

G. F. C. A runner cannot be called out for leaving his has after the umpire has called time, for playhas then been disc. minued, in the case you mention the umpire was undoubtedly wrong.

Constant Reader—Long John Rielly is probably the tallest man in the Association. In the Leagus, Brown of New York and Whitney of Washington are thout the tallest.

Manager McGunnigle of the Brooklyna whohas been spending a day or so at Brooklon. left for Brooklyn last night. He was present at yesterday's Leagui game.—Botton Hertaid.

The teams of Dartmouth College students reantly appeared on the field in dress soils, white gloves, ind opera hate. They furnished much ambaement to the crowd that gathered to witness the sport.

The Donver Western League Ciab has disbanied. The direct cause was the faiture of the management to secure a renewal or the lease to River Front Park. The club has been in hard straits for some time.

The Young Sourtana defeated the Dunnies by 28 to 24. cinb has been in hard straits for some time.

The Young Spartans defeated the Dunnies by 23 to 24. The winners are anxious to hear from clube beween the ages of 5 to 10 years, the Young Welcomes and Blizzards preferred. F. P. Money, capiain, 1 5 Sixteenth street, Brooklyn. atreet, lirooklyn.

The patrons of base ball in Cleveland are dissatisfied with the management and claim they have not used money or judgment to strengthen the team when there was a chance to do so and now it is without pitchers and hope and practically be pless.

Unprices have been competied to hear the brunt of many burdens but the latest complaint make against one of these officials is that of the Kingston News, accusing Meneray of giving the Osweso batterrigmas of the kind of a ball the Kingston pitcher was apout to deliver.

Management

liver.

MANOFFERE June 21—A deal was consummated yesterday whereby Buston accures Mancheste's second becomen Rusman in return for \$1.375 and Wise. Marchester has signed Manuing of last reason's Kansas Citys to play second, Kelings of the Buffalos topical short, and Knuwton of the Southern League as pitcher. chrort, and anowaton of the Souther League a pictors. Curvatan, June 21.—The Cleveland Club to-day released William Stemmeyer, the plicher who rame from the Bostons or 1887. He had the choice of arrisane or a vacation without pay until the could pitch, and chose the former. He has only pitched three games this season. All were had ones.

the former. He has only pitched three games in season. All were bad ones.

To ris Epiron or The Sun-Sir: In relaton to the Brooklyn 'f.' and Brighton Athletic base ball game of saturday has a would like to say that it was quity in mosthed for us to play the Brightons and be unquire combined, as the majority of the spectators will testify. Not being a deliverer in 'idle' talk, and if theirighton man doubless the will accept the following will hereby charies of base ball with the Blooklyn 'l.' 'less for the sum of 226. Game to be played on neutral grounds. Both store decide on an un pire (NeLoughin excepted). Onms to be played at an early dec. Replication of through the columns of The Monstro Sun. If B. Smith, manager, Broaklyn 'L.' Base Ball Club.

Not a dum was beard not a bugie blow.

Not a drum was heard, not a burie blow,
As the scores over the wires were harried.
Hat we knew by the grown's round the talkin board.
That the coits had been iteratly buried.
And in sadness we thought of them swallersail coats.
It has kids gathered round them scorning.
Of the mason, geogeoms in blue and soid.
And the captain's boas in the morning. We pictured the colts as they marched awa; in the smalars, trightly resumer. Saw Amen's form a 11 loomed a.oft. And Pfebr's smile still hearding. Then there fell a shadow across the scene. But aims you can reed the story. The Giants swallowed them, coats and all, and gone was the captain's giery. —Chicago.

Base ball to-day, 4 P. M. Oakland avanus grounds

KATRINA'S MAIDEN RACE. SHE WINS IN HER CLASS IN THE NEW

TORK TACHT CLUB REGATTA.

The Grayling Outsails the Sachem, and the Palmer, Hildegarde, and Adrialde Also Win-The Sea Fox and Panny Disabled. Very few June yacht races sailed in New York Bay have begun so late and ended so satisfactorily as did that of the New York Yacht Club yesterday. Surprises were plentiful after the start chief among them being the marked improvement in Mr. L. A. Fish's handsome Grayling. She took a trip to Boston last win ter for her health, and has returned a very robust schooner. That the alterations she underwent have improved her speed there is no doubt, for she beat her class rival, the Sachem, 25 minutes 35 seconds over the course of thirty-one miles, both sailing under like conditions. Mr. Burden's new schooner Marguerite, although beaten by the Grayling over half an hour, was defeated by the Sachem by only 12 minutes and 29 seconds, showing that a match race between these two would be an interesting event. Commodore Cass Canfield's new steel schooner Sea Fox did not prove at all satisfactory in stays. She came to grief on the way home, and did not finish. It was the maiden race of the new steel cen

treboard sloop Katrina, designed by Cary Smith, and she not only upheld her designer's reputation, but astonished every one by her reparkable speed, both in windward work and before the wind. The Shamrock did not start on account of the death of her owner's brother. The new sloop's good performance is due in a large measure to the admirable manner in which she was handled by Capt. Berry and the Mischief's racing crew.

There was hardly wind enough to straighten out the Commodore's blue pennant on the flagship Electra's main truck when Boatswain Frank Miller piped "belay." The anchor was up, and a moment later the yacht, with a distinguished party of guests on board, had left her anchorage off the foot of East Twentysixth street and was steaming at full speed down the East River and toward Buoy 15. Anchoring in the stream, about oneeighth of a mile from the buoy, she swung to the ebb tide in position for the Regatta Committee to time the yachts. It was a dead calm. and the sun shone down on the smooth water till it looked like a mirror. The fleet of vachts. during the two hours that elapsed before a breath of wind came, drifted with the tide far to the southward, and many had to be towed back to the starting point.

The usual fleet of steam vachts circled around the racing craft. Among them were the Stranger, Cosette, Sentinel, Permelia, Oneida, Clara, Truent Annie S., and Tillie. The iron steamboats Taurus and Cepheus carried thousands of enthusiastic persons, the Taurus having the club members and their guests on

Those who waited for a breeze and then watched the race from the decks of Commo-dore Gerry's handsome yacht were Gov. David B. Hill, Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, U. S. N., Capt, Joseph N. Miller, Capt, W. A. Kirkland, Commander F. M. Green, Capt. H. A. Erhen. Lieut. V. L. Cottman of the U. S. Navy. Lieut. E. L. Zalinski, U. S. A., George L. Schuyler, Capt. Gouverneur Kortright. Capt. Stephen Peabody, John H. Bird, Dr. M. J. Asch. ex-Commodore James D. Smith and Miss Helen Smith. Commodore G. W. C. Lowery of the Larchmont Yacht Club, Commodore W. F. Weld of the Eastern Yacht Club, Major Edmund C. Stanton of the U. S. Signal Corps, the Hon. W. G. Rice, S. Nicholas Kane, Frank T. Robinson, . F. D'Oench, A. C. Monson, E. A. Cruikshank Charles E. Simmons, Henry H. Porter, E. Folows Jenkins, Clement March, F. D. Tappan, M. A Sorchan, and James Renwick.

Soon after noon a breeze from the southeast

same in from seaward, and put the idle fleet in motion. When, at 12:48, the preparatory gun was fired, only the Ramona. Iscult. Katrina, and Hildegarde had succeeded in working up against the atrong ebb tide to a position north of the imaginary line, but during the ten-minute interval before the report of the starting gun the southeast breeze had taken a better gun the southeast preeze and taken a better hold, and the start was really as preity as any ever sees in the history of the club. Capt. the thirty also closely that at gun fire the Mamona's bowaprit end was just at the line, and, with her sheets trimmed flat aft on the port tack, she was first away. Close under the Electra's stern Mr. G. H. B. Hills Laglish keel Hilldegarder right under her lee quarter. All eyes were now turned to the Auchinose brothers, and with the sheets that the control of the control of the sign. Sailed by Skipper James Berry of the Mischlef and that famous sloops racing crew. It is windward of the Hildegarde and Miranda with sheets trimmed flat aft on the port tack. Less than a length satern and to leaward came Commodore A. Cass Gunfield's new steel schoons Sea feet with her long black hull. Issult. Adelaide, and schooner Falmer, all in a bunch. Then there was a luffing and swearing match between the skippers of the schooners. Troubadour and Dauntless, Botti approached the black had a bunch from the was a luffing and swearing match between the skippers of the schooners. Troubadour and Dauntless, Botti approached the black had being to windward and nearly a length abead. The Dauntless had crowded the Troubadoar so that in luffing to cross the line she almost fould ber larger rival, and finally forced her to keep away. The said of the start of the said of

broken topmast on deck. The following table THE GREAT CRICKET MATCH.

THIRD CLASS, SCHOONERS THIRD CLASS, SLOOPS AND Ratrina (sloop) 70-04 5 07 24
Stranger (cutter) 61-24 5 22 50
Fanny (sloop) 08-70 5 33 19 Hildegarde 63-75 5 20 23 Thistle 62-83 6 12 26 Whileaway 57-50 6 12 02 Thistle. Whileaway... SIXTH CLASS, SLOOPS-31 MILES. 49-17 6 22 40 Adelaide

Thus the Palmer defeats the Ramona 30 min Thus the Palmer defeats the Ramons 30 minuter 3 seconds; the Graving beats the Sachem
25 minutes 35 seconds; the Katrina beats the
Stranger 10 minutes 39 seconds; the Hildegarde beats the Thistle 41 minutes 18 seconds.
The Adelaide wins in the sixth class.
The Regatta Committee land judges were
Messrs, Governent Kortright, Stephen Peabody,
and Alexander Taylor, Jr.

TURE GOSSIP.

A Proposal to Mutch The Bard Against Terra Cotta for Big Stakes.

Lovers of racing, if Mr. A. J. Cassatt's permission to a match race between The Bard and the Chicago Stable's Terra Cotta can be obtained, will have something to talk about for some time to come. The Bard is undoubtedly the best horse in the East, and the Westerners swear by Terra Cotta. A proposal was made yesterday to match these cracks for \$5,000 a side, the Coney Island Jockey Club offering to add \$2,500. The distance to be 1% miles. There is a slight disagreement about the weight to be carried, Trainer John Huggins being willing be carried, Trainer John Huggins being willing to run The Bard against Terra Cotta weight for age-122 for The Bard and 118 for Terra Cotta. Mr. Johnson. manager for Hankins & Campbell, owners of the Chicago Stable, wants the weight 122 The Bard. 113 Terra Cotta.

Mr. Huggins bas cabled Mr. A. J. Cassatt at Paris the conditions, and awaits his reply. The Western recoile are anxious to arrange the match at their own terms. They are seconded by the Dwyer Brothers, who have a good opinion of the Western horse's prowess. If an amicable agreement can be arrived at the race will be run at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday next.

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Mr. Cassatt is a millionaire, and it is doubtful if he will match his champion. The Coney Island Jockey Olub ought to add \$10,000 instead of \$2,500, as the match, should it be consummated, would draw 30,000 persons to their track. At even weight The Bard could win. What he could do at 5 pounds difference is another question.

Hayward would ride The Bard and McLaughlin would guide Terra Cotta.

When Flageoletta's bandages disappear it will be time to back her.

George Engeman won a pot of money yesterday on Glenhall and dumped it on Consolation in the two-year-old race.

Long odds were plentiful in the first race yesterlay, 100 to i Rowland, Froile, and Merlin. Froile ran away a mile and a half and came in fourth.

The Westerners are a shrewd lot. Here only a week, and Terra Cotta, Rapine, and Glenhall winners.

If The Bard and Terra Cotta are matched. winners.

If The Bard and Terra Cotta are matched, which one would you go broke on? That's the

which one would you go broke on? That's the query.
Elkwood carried 22 pounds of lead in the saddle in the Cup race. He would have done better with McLaughlin or Fitzpatrick up.
Fitzpatrick was in great form yesterday. His riding of Miss Cody and Kaioolah was very artistic. istic.

Garrison and Ben All had a great time at the cost. Snapper will win a race with him yet or kill him.

Will Preside Over the Public Bathing. These policemen have been detailed to the public baths: George T. Sherwood of the Mercer street station and Benjamin B. Northrop of Elizabeth street station to the Battery bath, William Gardner of Leopard street and Michael Gilroy of Mercer street to Duane street bath, Edgar W. Conklin and David M. Gibbons of Charles street to Horatio street bath, William Gray of West Twentieth street and Charles Floyd of Leonard atreet to West Twenty-seventh street bath, E. F. Simmonds of Prince street and James Brennan of East Thirty-fifth street to East Nineteenth street bath. Patrick Welsh and William F. McKeon of West Forty-seventh street to West Forty-seventh street to West Forty-sixth street bath, Michael Leahy and James Behan of Madison street to Corlears street bath, Morris White of Union Market and Louis F. Franklin of East Fifty-first street to Stanton street bath. Thomas Krams of East Thirty-fifth street and William O'Connell of Carmansville to East Thirty-seventh street bath, M. J. Kinley of Carmansville and C. Yeager of East Twenty-scoond street to East 112th street bath, J. C. Clark and J. H. Condon of Morrisania to East 130th street bath. bath, Edgar W. Conklin and David M. Gibbons

Amnteur Base Ball Notes. Heiberger is a dandy at short for the Leon. Heitman is pitching good ball for the Lees. Collins is doing great stick work for the Lees.

The Cities of Long Branch defeated the Asburys of Asbury Park at Long Branch by 28 to 0. The Star, Jr., would like to hear from the Rattler Base Ball Club. J. Desmond, 253 Madison street

lings 17.

The Battic Base Ball Club would like to hear from clubs with players under 15 years. W. Wallace. 716 Washington street.

At Recreation Park last Sunday a nine representing the firm of L. Miller 4 Son defeated the nine of Bennett Sioan 4 Co. by 13 to 5. Sions 2 Co. by 13 to 5.

The Young Leaders Base Ball Club would like to hear from all clubs in Westohester county with players under it years. James Finnerty, North Tarrytown, N. Y.

The Riversides would like to hear from any nine with players under 17 years. W. Ahearn, manager, 40 East with particle. They defeated the liudsons on Sunday by

limits street. They defeated the lindsons on Sunday by 2310 8.

An interesting game of ball was played at New Dorp on the grounds of the Acorn Isase Ball Club between the Acorns and Banner Bross, which resulted in favor of the latter by 13 to 12.

To morrow the Y. M. C. A. nine of Tompkinswille, B. I., will play the Y. M. C. A. nine of Hoboken at the latter sy grounds. The Staten Islanders will present their strong pony battery, Naguire and Hitchcock.

The Brokaw Bros. Pase Ball Club is a strong team. They would like to make arrangements with some uniformed out of town ciub for a morning and affermous game on July 4. N. P. Moran, 34 Pourth avenue.

The Athletic Base Ball Club of Newark have a few open dates for runday rames and would like to hear from the Caristaid A. A. and other clubs having enclosed grounds. Samuel Lunn, 70 Ridge street, Newark.

Will uniformed clubs having grounds in Hariem. Brooklyn, or West Farms kindly send open dates and addresses to Leo Hase Ball Club. 31 Main sirese, Yonker-f This cub is strictly smaleur, and desires to play only with such a serior and the serior and the send of the street of the send of the serior and the send of the serior and the serior and the send of the serior of of the seri

with such.

The airar boys of Our Lady of Good Counsel have a strong team, and would like to hear from all nines with players under if years; also under who have enclosed grounds, James A. Phillips, in care of P. A. Hargans, 120 Broadway. The Sysamore Mascots disbanded. Like all mascots, they are among the past. Thomas Waish will manage a new tine which will consist of a few of the players from the old club. The Sagamore Mascots' record is: Wm. 4: loat. 0.

Won, 4: lost 0.

The Bunner Broz, have played five games this season and have not been defeated. They are anxious to arrange games with some of the "record breakers" in the commercial line for Haurday afternoon or Sunday games. R. J. Korr, manager, corner Broadway and Prince street. commercial line for Sainriday afternoom or Sunday and Prince street.

The Garrison and Fitspatrick nines, composed of lockeys, will play on Sunday morning at Brighton Beach, for the benefit of the mother of Jockey Cross, who was killed at Jerome Park. Juckey Pope, who was seriously injured at Jerome Park, will also have a share in the benefit.

in the benefit.

The Eur-ka Base Rail Club of Tuckahoe defeated the Washingouville 3t B. G of Mount Vertion by 12 o 11 on Sunday. John Lawier, the pitcher of the Eureka Club, struck out twenty men. They would like to hear from all clubs whose players average IP years. William J. Jackson, Tuckahoe, S. Y. Jackson, Tuckshoe, N Y.

The Atlantas have not been defeated this season. The following are the players and members of the Atlanta Association: R Waison, a at A Yon Bramen, c. I.

Downing, 1st b.: A Naegell, 3d b.: J. Maira, p. and r. f.;

E Harrins 20 b.: W. Schiers, p. and r. f.; J. Fereico, c. f.; W. Biemer, I.L. A. Naegell, 220 East Eleventh atreet.

street.

The Elites of Brooklyn will: play the following sames:
Amerisfort A. A. June 23: Ferth Amboy. 27: Olympic
A. A., 30: Frinces Usy July 4: Perkskill. 6: Iona 7;
Long Branch. 21: Carlstadt. 27: Matchless. 28: Acme.
Aug. 4: Brooklyn "L. le. All out of town cluts with
neuroned grounds can send their open dates to William
L. Henderson, 15 Third street, Brooklyn.

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The Hanover Base Ball Club of Harlem has organized for the sesson, with the following players: D. Londerbach, c.; W. Young, p.; H. Yan Valit, 1st b.; A. Bider, 2d b.; A. Schmitt, a.; W. Quiman, Bd b.; E. MacMannus, i. f.; G. SacMannus, c. f.; I. Spier, r. f. They would like to hear from organized clubs for Sainrday and Sunday games. H. S. Van Valit, 50 East 127th street, was organized to the reason with the following players: Hapery, 1st c.; Henr, 2d b.; Munch, 2d b.; Fovie, a.; Hagan r. f.; Lahey, c. f.; Moran, 1. f. Baiterles—Harrinston, pitcher, and Cabill, cacher: Lahey, pitcher, and Kerwin, ratcher. They would like to hear from all clubs with players about 18 years old. V. Moran, 3lb East Forty-third street.

The members of the Hayman Base Ball Club are in need of a backer and mahager. This club was known as the Fodic Gasette's team last season and held the Junior championality of Harlem. They played thirty games and met with only two detauts. The Haymans played ton games and The club has overly sumes on hand. W. Straus, 213 East 1903th street.

The Washington Base Ball Club of West Washington

Strauss 213 hast loads street.

The Washington Base Ball Glub of West Washington Market has been organized with the following players: Carey, f. Russel, Sib. Russ, a. McCarthy, r. f., Russel, Sib. Russ, a. McCarthy, r. f., Russel, Sib. Russ, a. McCarthy, r. f., Russel, p. Nagle, substitute. They would like to hear from uniformed teams having grounds, and whose players as over 30 years old, the Baltermuck.

THE ANNUAL GAME BETWEEN THE GENTLEMEN OF THE EAST AND WEST.

Two Crack Elevens Contesting on the

Grounds of the States Island Club-The Eastern Representatives in the Lead. The great cricket game of the year is the one between the crack players of the East and the West. The first of these games was played last year at Pittsburgh, and resulted in a victory for the East. The second game was begun yesterday morning on the beautiful grounds of the Staten Island Cricket Club at Livingston. At nightfall the game was not finished. It will be continued this morning. but may not be completed until to-morrow. Little knots of cricket experts sat upon the club house pinzza, listlessly viewing the game,

They applauded whenever there was an un-usually good play, but it was not the hearty outburst of enthusiasm that a well-played base ball game would evoke. Across the green sward carpenters were busily at work on a grand stand, but even the most brilliant plays failed to divert them. To the left of the club house and close against the fence that divides the grounds from the adjoining property sat the people who had paid the admission fee of fifty cents. Here, too, were the men who kept the score of the game in big yellow-covered books. They made all sorts of queer little dots in the little squares that were ruled off on the pages of the books, and appeared to be

dots in the little squares that were ruled off on the pages of the books, and appeared to be hard at work all the time. Errors were not marked. A bovy of pretty girls watched the game from the piazza of the indies' house.

The players were not in uniform, and it was therefore difficult to distinguish the members of the two clubs. Some of thom wore below the knees pads that looked like life preservers and suggested the possibility of bruised liesh and broken bones.

The men who represent the East in the contest are the best players this part of the country can offer. Among them are five professionals. Of the others, J. H. Lambkin, the assistant secretary of the club, is a first-class all-around piazer, and an exceptionally good bowler. C. A. Absolom was a celebrated bowler of Cambridge, and has played many games for the sentlemen of England. F. Browstor of the Young America Caub of Philadelphia is a good bowler, and probably unsurpassed as a fielder. Newbold Etting of the Marion Club of Philadelphia, is a the finest fleider at cover point in the country. He is a hard hitter, and can be depended upon for runs when they are needed. A. Thompson is said to be the coming cricketer of the Philadelphia Club. He is a first-rate batter, and has few superiors in the field. A. McLane is the representative cricketer of Haltipore.

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The men who compose the Western eleven are muscular, lithe, and active, and their bowing and fielding yesterday we're grequently commended by men whose sympathies were with their opponents. They showed their metite in the field at the start, and when the game was postponed until to-day, they were doing spiendid work with the bat.

It was nearly noon when the game began with the Eastern men at the bat. They remained there more than three hours before they were bowied out, with something over a hundred runs to their credit. The West then went in, and banged the ball about in a way that kept the Eastern team land at work. The ball used in cricketing is harder than a base ball, and is a tough enveroner to catch from the clouds and a tougher one to receive from the bat. Capt. Whon of the Western team caught a hot drive straight from the bat in the morning, and filled the spectators with enthusiasm. The most scientific hits are those that drive the ball straight out to the left or right field, where no men are on guard. Many of these hits were made yesterday and many runs were the result.

At 6% o'clock the game was postponed until to-day. The Eastern men had played one inning and a hall, and the Western men one inning. The former will linish their second inning to-day. This is the score of the first inning:

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C. Morton, S. I. C. C., b. Cummings.
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Y. Lyatt, Pittsburgh, b. Pacey.
W. Merizel, Chicago, b. Facer.
P. Ogden, Chicago, b. Facer.
Irving, Detroit, c. Thompson b. Absalom. Total

BUNS AT THE PALL OF EACH WICKET. East-9, 8, 23, 60, 60, 90, 90, 117, 117, 123, West-2, 27, 60, 74, 76, 82, 82, 83, 92, 100, The second innings of the Eastern team was productive of much run getting. The com-pleted score was:

A. Tompson c. Surrows b. Cammings.
Rrombead b. Cammings
C. A. Aisalom c. Irving b. Cummings.
N. Etting b. Cummings
C. Norton i. b. w. b. Ogden.
A. McLane, extras 4

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.



The Orange Lawn Tennts Tournament,

The second day's games of the open tournament of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club were played yesterday. The play began at 3:20, the played yesterday. The play began at 3:20, the first game being the last in the second round of singles, in which H. G. Trevor beat E. H. Coffey, 6-4, 6-5.

In the first round of the doubles H. A. Taylor and C. E. Sands beat S. M. Colcate and W. A. Brown, 6-5, 6-3. C. Hobart and A. W. Post beat P. D. Clanse and F. W. Horpin, 6-2, 5-6, 6-4. In the second round Taylor and Sands beat Coffey and Trevor, 5-1, 5-2, Hobart and Post beat Powler and Hill, 6-2, 6-1.

The linals Taylor and Sands against Hobart and Post, will be played to-day, as will the consolation single.

The second prize in the club rournament of last week was played for yesterday. In the first round C. Gould beat Coffain, 6-1, 6-2, K. A. Griffin beat F. A. Wright, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, In the linals Gould beat Griffin after a fine contest by a score of 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

New Haven, Conn...June 21 .- The second day's

games in the New England tentily tournamout resulted Third Round-Singles, S. Campbell of Columbia bear

Third Round—Singles, S. Campbell of Columbia beat
A. E. Wright of Trinity 6—3, 6—2. MacMullen beat
Thatcher 6—3, 3—6, 7—5.
Boubles—Preliminary, Hurd and Huntington beat
Brach and Luiddington 4—4, 4—3, 7—5. First round
Brach and Thatcher beat MacMullen and Wright 6—5,
6—6. Second roun, Huntington and ht. John beat Beathing and Mailory 6—4, 4—5. Highey and Shipman beat
Kelloug and Schools 6—1, 6—6. Campbell and Hall beat
Billings and Parker 6—4, 6—6.
Third Round—Campbell and Hall beat Ripley and
Shipman 6—5, 6—3; Seach and Thatcher beat Campbell
and Hurd 6—5, 6—2.

Hogs Wanted in New Jersey.

"If some one who has a big drove of pigs would drive them into the woods between Ridgefield and Weshawken they would find plenty of food and do a great dead of good," said a grocer's truckman, who has driven his team and wagon between the points he mentioned twice every week day for the past ten years. "The snakes along the route have increased and multiplied enormously. When I first began to drive over the road they were very scarce, and I always tried to kill one when I saw it. Now I see one almost every day, it is generally a black snake; but once a week, at least, it is generally a black snake; but once a week, at least, it is generally a black snake; but once a week, at least, to stop tight increase pichicking in the woods near the Hudson will soon become a dangerous pastime."

In Bergen and Hudson counties. N. J., the In Bergen and Hudson counties, N.J., the volume of bird music that was exceedingly full and plenteous has decreased by at least one-half since June 16, when the terrific thunder storm that swept along the Hudson and up the Hackensach, killed the song birds by thousands, and so flooded the bests with rain that sariy broods and unhatched rggs were destroyed. In the groves and on he musdows dead birds are everywhere seen lying, and the woods and hederows will certainly be very quiet during the coming autumn Sportsuien too despair of fluding much game on the New Jersey marshes, and look for sparsely supplied bags in October and November.

PORTLAND, Conn. June 23 .- Harvey Evans of his place is 85 years of ago, and has just started on a

Steve Brodie will take the water at Albany to swim to New York at 10 A. M. on Bunday, and is willing to bet from 8000 to \$000 that he will beat Capt. Boyton's record, which is six days and ten hours from Madoon. where Capt. Boyton first took the water.